# You Cannot Expect To Have a Clear Complexion

by Constantly Massaging It With So-called Skin Foods or Creams, Often Rancid or Germy. Substitute Cuticura.

Contrast the purity, fragrance, comfort, and convenience of these super-creamy emollients with "heauty fads" so common, tiresome and expensive. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water on rising and retiring thoroughly cleanses and stimulates sluggish pores, giving the complexion a fresh healthy glow. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness be present smear them with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for your skin and hair

#### GRANITEVILLE

Schools opened in town this morning day from Roxbury, where she spent the

Charles Papineau has returned from Athol, Mass., where he has been em-

ployed for some time past.

Murdo Maciver spent the week end in
Burlington with his son, Leslie Maciver. Miss Georgia Palmer returned to Potsdam, N. Y., to-day, having spent the spring vacation at her home.

Miss Margaret Hite of Butler, Pa., a student at Goddard seminary, spent the week end here as the guest of Miss

Miss Mildred Miles, who teaches in Wolcott, is home for two weeks.

Miss Betty McAuley of South Barre McLeod and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Alice Blanchard of Barre was week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H.

Harold Carey has returned to St. Michael's college, Winooski, after spending 10 days' vacation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich spent the

week end in Williamstown. Miss Jessie MacLean, who recently submitted to an operation for appendi-

citis at the City hospital, was able to return to her home Saturday. Mrs. Allen Smith of Washington spent a few days with friends in town last

Mrs. Bernice Ladoux is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wiggins. Elmer Belville, who was employed in Springfield, Mass., during the winter, returned last week.

A play, entitled "Over There," will be one of the features of the entertainment for the Red Cross next Thursday, April II. After the program, music will be furnished for dancing by Ericson's orchestra. Those remaining to dance will be charged 50c a couple. Tickets for the entertainment may be had now for 25c

Patrick Carney of Goddard seminary was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams.

#### EAST MONTPELIER CENTER Mrs. Lilla Greene Made 15 Pounds of

Sugar from Seven Trees.

Mrs. Lilla Greene has made 15 pounds of maple sugar from seven trees.

Mrs. Walter Clark is gaining all the time since her return from Burlington and her many friends are hoping she will

Mrs. Fred Beckley and Miss Doris Wylie of Barre City spent Wednesday town and attended a sugaring off at

W. A. Hall's. Harry Daniels was in Montpelier on

Thursday as a witness in the Bonazzi and Fortney case. The funeral of Asa B. Wheeler was

held last Monday at 12:30 from the home of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Kelson, where he died from the effects of the grip. Rev. A. S. Hewitt of Plainfield officiated and the bearers were Herbert Kelton, Dean Hunt, Earle Doty and Resolutions on Naum Kelton. Burial was in the Rob-Florence Bancroft. inson cemetery in Calais. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers from he cared for himself.

#### EAST BETHEL

Lewis H. Abbott, for many years a resident of this vicinity, died at the home of his son, Thomas, of Lancaster, N. H., April 2 at the age of 75 years. The funeral was held Thursday at the Universalist church, Rev. J. W. Miller of affliction. Bethel officiating.

Thomas J. Abbott of Lancaster, N. H., and John B. Abbott, who came to attend the funeral of their father, spent changed sister and one printed in the perature. Thursday and Friday with their uncle, Barre Daily Times and one placed upon Simeon Jones.

Grace Green is ill. Mrs. Rose Godfrey has gone to Strafford to visit relatives and friends.

# DOCTOR GAVE THIS RUN-DOWN **WOMAN VINOL**

#### And She Got Well-Her Nervousness Disappeared

Flint, Mich .- "I keep house for my family of six and got into a generally

#### RANDOLPH

Pearl Clough, who lives on Pearl street is very ill with pneumonia, and although he was more comfortable on Sunday his case is considered very critical. Frank Gray also, who lives on the Rowell Ad-dition, is ill with the same disease, and

Harold Tatro of White River Junction was in town over Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatro, and other relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Davenport returned on Saturday from a couple of days' stay in Bethel with her daughter, Mrs. Forest

Loren Eldredge, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eldredge, now of Waterbury, but formerly residents here for many years, underwent an operation at the Panny Allen hospital at Burlington on Friday for a mastoid abscess, and at the last reports was doing well. Mr. Eldredge had been troubled for several weeks and went there to see a specialist who at once advised an operation.

Mrs. Harold Perkins of West Wood-

stock, after passing a week here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hamher parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, left on Saturday for her home.

Mrs. B. G. Goodwin, after passing several weeks in Barre with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Wilmot, returned on Saturday for an indefinite stay. Mr. Goodwin is in Portsmouth, N. H., engaged in the shipbuilding business

Mrs. Sadie Boyden, who came from Boston a week ago to see her sister, Mrs. Mabel Adams, returned to her home on Saturday. Mrs. Adams, who is in a retreat in Burlington for treatment, is as comfortable as could be after one week of vacation.

Miss Bess Hammett returned Saturpected, although the journey tired her

John Herrick was taken to the sana torium on Friday night suffering with an attack of pneumonia and has been quite ill there since that time.

Miss Louise Allen, who is employed at the home of Mrs. J. E. French, was taken to her home on Saturday morning, ill with the German measles.
George Waters, the son of Mrs. French,

s at present stopping here with his mother till such time as he decides where to locate for the season.

The Kimball public library report a circulation of books for the month of March of 1849; daily average of days when open, 71 3-26.

#### ROCHESTER

Dr. C. E. Merriam was called to Burington recently by the illness of his son,

Mrs. William Quinn and daughter, Madeline, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis.

Mrs. John Foley was called to Bethel

ast week by the death of her mother Mrs. Rice. Storrs Clough, seaman on the U. S. S. America, has been at home on a short leave of absence. He has just returned

from France on his third trip. Ralph Bush of Boston has been a re cent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bush.

Mr. Perkins, who lives on the Bailey farm, had the misfortune to have his sugar house, evaporator, tools and what sugar and syrup he had made consumed by fire a few nights ago.

The rural mail carriers have had their salaries increased 20 per cent.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boutelle have moved to Mr. Boutelle's house in the

lower end of the village.

A service flag with three stars has been raised on the band stand. Fifty were present at the sugar party

Hoyt. The band gave an open-air concert

### HANCOCK

Claude Farr, who enlisted in the merchant marine, went to Boston Friday for final examination

Mrs. Ross Goodyear is on the sick list Mrs. Elmer Eaton has been spending a few days with her sister, Bernice, at the home of Gayle Eaton in Rochester North Hollow.

Little Margaret Foley of Rochester spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Farr.

Sergt. Clarence Geddis was a guest at G. B. Farr's last week. Mrs. C. E. Andrews and little grand-

on, Norman, have been spending a few days at Sunnybank farm. Mrs. Blair's sister, Sylvia, is with her for a few weeks and attending the vil-

South Barre Grange, No. 647. Resolutions on the death of Sister

lage school.

Whereas the angel of death has removed from our midst one of our most relatives, most of them roses, of which the deceased was very fond, and of croft, to a home where sorrow never which he had many choice varieties that comes, and where the spirit may find rest and peace; threfore, be it Resolved, That while we humbly box

to the divine will, we greatly sorrow at the loss of a member who was always ready to perfor mnobly her part in the

who alone can comfort in the hour of

Resolved. That our charter be draped for 30 days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our dethe records of our lodge.

After the night of darkness, all shadows

flee away. After the day of sadness, Hope sheds her gentle ray.

After the strife and struggle, the victory

After the work is over, the Master's own words, "Well done.

Respectfully submitted.
Mrs. Alice A. Nyc, Mrs. R. S. Huse, G. J. Seager, Committee on Resolutions.

#### WILLIAMSTOWN

Bicycles and supplies still on hand at prices that will interest you. For further information, inquire of Mrs. Harry or Nothing to Pay.

The ladies' aid of the Methodist church

#### PAINFUL JOINTS AND NUMB HAND

Rheumatism Was the Cause of This Min nesota Woman's Suffering But She Found

The changing weather of early spring a trying time for rheumatic sufferer-The blood, which always shows a deepl ed thinning in acute rheumatic condi-tions, is still further depleted by the patient's lack of exercise and out-of-doair during the winter. The nerves are undernourished and oversensitive, and every atmospheric change brings its

Relief.

twinges of pain. A treatment that builds up the blood the first step toward putting the system in condition to throw off the rhenmatic poisons. This is the experience of Mrs. J. P. Christofferson, whose address

Box 73, Elroy, Wis.
"I was severely afflicted with rheumatism," she says, "and had intense pains in my arms and legs. My right hand was crippled so that I could not use t, and my elbow was affected also. My houlders were so sore that I could hard were so swollen and painful that I could just hobble around. There was a numbness in my hand, and it seemed as though it was dead. I could put it in hot water without feeling it. I felt miserable all tary could not rest at night without taking drugs to deaden the pain.

"I was treated by a doctor for a time but could not see that his medicine helped me. My sister wrote me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using them after I had been sick over a year. I felt they were helping me after a short trial. The numbness gradually left my hand, and I began to use it. I could see that my blood was in better condition and I was able to get around without effort. In a few weeks I was able to do my housework again and have never had the rheumatism since." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo

ple contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost olor and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the en-riched bloud, the heart stops its alarming palpitating, color returns to cheeks

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by al druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. The pills are guaranteed to be safe and absolutely harmless to the most delicate constitution. They contain no morphine, opiate, narcotic nor anything to cause a drug habit,-Adv.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Notes for Week Ending April 6.

Letters written Circulars sent out Bulletins mailed to farmers ..... 200 Laborers placed .....

Federal Farm Loan Association. Our local Federal Farm Loan association, organized here last October, and on which we have been working all the winter, has completed its organization, so given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Eph. that the first of the money was turned over to the applicants this week. A Mid- inals. Anyone who believes, as Emperor shortly as soon as the details are com-

#### pleted.

so we can make plans.

reasonable prices. F. H. Abbott,

#### RAIN AND WARMER.

Cooler Thursday and Then Rising Temperature is Predicted for Week. Washington, April 8.-Weather pre-

ictions for the week beginning to-day sued by the weather bureau are: Rain in north portion, with warmer weather first of week; cooler by Thursday; end of week fair, with rising tem-

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining uncalled for at the Barre postoffice for the week ending Men-William Bolles, H. M. Cornell,

Joseph Corti, A. M. Cutler (2), Joseph Greene, V. Serestusk, W. E. Sargent, E. Smith, Emilio Truber. Women-Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. William Thomas, Miss Lealo Taft, Mrs. De-

### A REAL HAIR SAVER AND BEAUTIFIER

will hold a social at the home of Mr. and hair is falling out, who are grownig bald, Mrs. O. W. Martin Wednesday afternoon. whose scalps are covered with dandruff, and

TO STOP MAD ACTS OF KAISER: BUY BONDS

(Continued from first page.)

posing by force their own ideas of order and government upon unwilling adver-

saries. We may as well understand that the moral side is largely lost sight of in the 'knit together." "My country, right or wrong, but right or wrong, my country, is a somewhat unusually frank expres

ion of this feeling.
There are those in America—and they are not all Germans, either who say, "Why not allow the German people to have the kind of government they want? Why send our boys thousands of miles over land and sea to suffer and die while killing and crippling German boys who love their lives, their liberty and their country as well as we do ours?" It is a fair question and there are two

BBSWCES.

First. The German people do not have and cannot obtain the kind of govern-ment they want because of the cruel and resistless tyranny under which they suffer. Before this war started 6,000,000 votes were east in Germany for radical and socialist parties which oppose im-perialism; and, but for the three-class ystem voting, the wicked yeto power of the royally appointed representatives of the government, and the relentless milioppression-all of which represent My back ached continually. I and support imperialism—the common people of Germany would have estab-lished a free republic long ago. And more of the German people are sick of imperialism since the war than ever be fore. The German people are held captive in cruel bondage and part of then have been drugged by lies until they are helpless. They need rescue by democrate armies; and, America is proud to lend

her aid to break down the iron walls of

their oppression. The German imperial government ike a mad farmer who plants Canadian thistles in his fields, sets fire to his ripening wheat, poisons the streams from which his cattle drink, and brutally outrages his wife and children. Will the neighboring farmers say, "Let him sow thistles on his own land if he wants to; let him burn his wheat, poison his cattle and beat his wife and children if he will. It is his land, his wheat, his cattle, his wife, his children, let him do as he pleases with his own"? No, they can not say that; their pity for the mad farmer's family and their desire to protect the honor of the neighborhood would force them to interfere. And besidesthe second place, the mad farmer and the imperial government, do not, will not, can not, keep their evils at If one farmer raises Canadian thistles the other farmers nearby are compelled to do so too, for the evil seed blows everywhere; and the only way the neighboring farmers can keep their fields free from the blight of the thistles is to compel the mad farmer to cease raising thistles also. When the mad farmer set fire to his wheat fields the fire spreads through the fences to neighboring fields; when the mad farmer poisons the water brooks his neighbor's cattle also die, and the man who brutally beats his own wife and children is unsafe to have in the community—and such a man is a disthere is no doubt but that the farmers 3 of the neighborhood, for the sake of the mad farmer's family and for the protec tion of their own fields, cattle and families, will proceed against him at law and put the insane fellow in prison or the asylum. He cannot be allowed to be at liberty to execute his crazy will upon his

family and his neighbors.

The German princes are insane crim-

dlesex farmer, one of the first to make William does, that he rules a nation by Monday evening, which was enjoyed by application, was the first to draw his hereditary "divine right" is crazy. The loan. The others are expected to follow history of the ruling family of Germany hortly as soon as the details are com-leted.

Demonstrations for 1918.

The executive committee of the bureau

Instructy of the running raining of bernand for 500 bloody, terrible years is a record of lying, intrigue, robbery and wholesale murder. They pretend that they have the "divine right" to do such things. By has decided upon two lines of demonstra-tion work for the summer. The corn va-riety tests of last year will be continued man empire. The overthrow of rivals. and the tests this year held in places not the annexation of land, the gaining of touched last year. The main demonstra-tions this year will be the try-out of a complished for 500 years by methods establish a test plot of this method in every town of the county. Letters explaining the conduct of this test have been sent to the local committeemen, so you can ask them for particulars.

Home Percentages of this method in and murder her people. Treaties and agreements were never more than "scraps of paper" if they disputed the royal "divine right" of kings to grab all the land and tribute they could take by force.

And the Canadian thistles, the ruinous dren's bureau of the United State of the Unit plan to grow more clover. We hope to such as were used to devastate Belgium Home Demonstration Agent.

In the last circular letter, the matter of a home demonstration agent for the county was mentioned. Are none of the cursed all Europe for many concerning. county was mentioned. Are none of the ladies interested. Let us hear from you Not a council of tate nor a parliament little children before April 6, 1919. ist-Russia being the last victim. There quired. can be no safety for Europe until this aggressive despotism is made to bow in the dust of humiliation and shame.

And now this malignant and mighty first draft are believed to have been defirst draft are believed to have been defired in early

vicious intriguers and lying spies; every nation now trembles lest this monster of militarism should win the war and beto each other are a rough index of a

non-militarist countries. er it will be ruled by democracy or des-potism; by free peoples or by relentless cates that expert advice about diet and rmies. The world can no longer exist daily care is needed. half democratic and half imperialistic. The war is on to a fuish now between parents that the physical condition of democracy and despotism. The crisis of their children needs attention, and inso-

world liberty is at hand. whose scalps are covered with dandruff, and ning in Europe and that human liberty at every year from the fifth to the six-uch like mad. sorely needed American intervention in teenth. Parents wishing to enter their rm-down condition. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep, and had headache a good deal of the time. My doctor prescribed Vinol, and it made me well and strong. I am a good deal less nervous and can sleep nights."—Clara Smith, 12/3 W. 4th avenue, Flint, Mich.

We sell Vinol on a positive glarantee to make nervous, weak, run-down women well and strong or return their mort, or well and strong or return their mort.

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candidly all the possibilities of the fu-ture, and to realize what our fate will be should the allies fail to win this war. Last year the German chancellor made this statement, "After Germany has won, the United States will find herself confronted with an indemnity claim which will about equal the entire amount expended by Germany in the whole war for every loan to the allies, for every bullet, every shell, every gun, every con eivable item of war material shipped by

counting in gold." Only when we understand the final seace settlement recently forced on Rusia by Germany can we begin to appre the penalties the United States could have to pay for defeat.

America to the allies there will be an a

These peace terms shut out Russia from her seaports. Similar concession forced from the United States would mean that German control of this coun try would extend from the New England states through the southern Atlantic states and California, leaving our country in control only of the interior parts of the country, with no seacoast or merce. With a hostile population at our very heart, for the German population is this country are largely located in the central states, with every outlet closed by our conqueror, what use would the United States find for the great merchant marine, which we are building We would have no foreign trade. The present preventive remedy for this is to

buy Liberty bonds.

If Germany wins the war and attempts
to treat the United States as she has treated Russia, what would be the money ost, to say nothing of the humiliation.
One of the first conditions of peace imposed by Germany on Russia was a demand for \$4,000,000,000 of war indemnities. The United States has a smaller population and area, but its wealth is about five times as large. As wealth is the chief measure for indemnity, Germany, on this basis, not considering other penalties, would, if victorious, demand from the United States not less than \$20,000,000,000. or \$200 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Will you buy Liberty bonds now or

pay confiscatory indemnities later to Germany? The reports from the western front for the past week or ten days the county agent. are not calculated to permit us to lay books placed in this county last season. back on our oars. If Germany wins this war and assesses

share per capita of our population? The actual cost of the war to Germany up to August, 1917, was \$19,750,000,000. About 30 of these are being summaris d place April 9. Mr. Tolstrup, and including Austria, Bulgaria and Turat this time. This year 192 books have keting agent, will be present.

Assessing the estimated total cost of cost of milk production. His figures hot mashed potatoes and put through Assessing the estimated total cost of milk production. His figures the war to April 1, 1918, for the Teutonic allies of \$40,000,000,000, on the United States, would mean \$400 per capita for every man, woman and child of our popu-

cent Germany from assessing her war items the rest.

The time has

When we begin to realize the amount of these exactions, a sense of self-returns this past season many farmers breservation, wholly aside from our sense had to estimate many of the figures. It people to furnish at once the necessary will demand the necessary means to the government to win the war other year. Therefore it will be necessary and thus avoid the necessary compulsory sarv to keep some record of the receipts payments to the extent of impoverish and expenses of the business. In a rement and other indignities involving cent ruling by the commissioner of in-slavery which, in case of German victory, ternal revenue, the increase in inventory

for must be given, quickly, freely and end of the year. This will be an added generously. Buying Liberty bonds must incentive for farmers to take an inventional state. ilege and an opportunity. Therefore, buy Liberty bonds. Don't delay—buy them to-morrow—at any bank. You can buy them for cash, or partial payments. Buy them, and later—burn them at the end of the year is practically the if the condition of your country requires same for the inventory needed. It is not too late to start one of these books it, and buy more Liberty bonds. It's the pressing duty of the hour!

### CARD INDEX OF CHILDREN.

Plans Under Way for Saving Lives of 100,000 Before April 6, 1919.

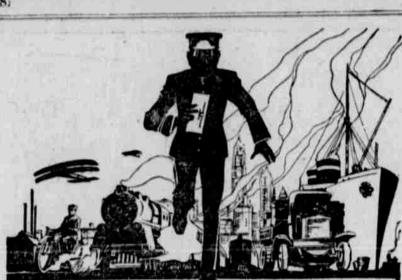
Most of the grass seed ordered by the rialism overshadowed them and shaped who will be responsible for the test in Instructions for carrying out the members has been delivered. Mr. Dodge their actions. They have been forced to each community. Record cards have unloaded a car of chemicals at Middlesex spend billions of dollars for "diplomacy" been prepared by the department of la-Friday and Saturday, and the rest of the and armament which they needed for bor and will be furnished for each child. on the road, and the exchange will attempt to deliver only the best of seed at the seed at t tempt to deliver only the best of seed at glorious progress because of the Prus-data concerning the child will be recordsian menace. France, Holland. Poland ed and retained by parents while the County Agricultural Agent. and Denmark, especially, have been other portion of the card should be filled cursed, crippled, robbed and bound down out and returned to the children's bureau by the relentless power of the Prussian of the department of labor. The return monster. Since this war started several other nations have been added to the ment business and no postage will be re-

Many of the physical defects which power has broken loose upon mankind at to some slight trouble neglected in early large. All peoples on earth are being childhood, the children's bureau points distressed by the economic troubles and out, and a higher standard of physical want incident to the great war; every fitness in the rising generation can be nation has been poisoned by the kaiser's assured only by greater attention to the

come more mighty and terrible toward young child's health and development, the bureau says. When a child is strik And the world must now decide wheth- ingly below the average weight for its

Insofar as the test makes it plain to

far as it lends to community provision I am glad that President Wilson was for public health nurses and consultation too proud to light" over mere technical centers for children, to a safeguarding of ties of international law and too wise the milk supply, and other measures for and too humane to burl a million American boys into the jaws of death because a few hundred Americans were drowned health and reaching the goal of 100,000 who might have stayed at home. But he lives saved during the children's year, always said that he should fight if the The record card gives a table of aver kaiser undertook unrestricted submarine age heights and weights for boys and warfare; and when this was attempted girls at birth, at every month of age and he saw that the allies were not win- from the sixth to the forty-eighth, and



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ORANGE COUNTY FARM

Notes for Week Ending April 6.

W. J. Tubbs, farm management demonstrator, has spent the week with going over account This county had more farmers keeping accounts in the farm bureau account the cost of her military operations upon books than any other in the state. One the United States, what would be the hundred and six books were placed in : season and of these 52 were seen this at East Brookfield to discuss the possiweek. Forty of the 52 kept their books. bility of forming a cheese factory in that. About 30 of these are being summaris d place April 9. Mr. Tolstrup, state mar-

key, more than \$30,000,000,000. The daily cost to Germany alone is estimated to be \$25,000,000, and to Germany and her allies \$40,000,000 daily.

At this time. This year to be a set in the south Hill Recipe for Week-Potato Corn Meal Muffins-Cream 2 tablespoons fat with Farmers' club, Williamstown, and to the Washington Farmers' club on the legg. Mix together 1 cup milk and 1 cup with through the washington for the legg. ing a cow. Labor makes about one-half Buying Liberty bonds now will pre- of the remaining cost and miscellaneous The time has expired for making in-

come tax returns this year. In making

of our patriotic duty, will impel our is expected that the income tax collecte people to furnish at once the necessary will demand more accurate figures anwould be forced upon us at the point of at the end of the year may be counted as the bayonet? A receipt. In a similar way any decrease in inventory may be counted as a receipt. In a similar way any decrease in inventory may be counted an expense facts? It is economy and serviceable effort. We must not only do but give. When the nation calls, the thing it asks of stock, tools or feed on hand at the now. The county agent will be glad to assist you in starting one of these book. He has a supply on hand for distribution at cost of handling. Get in touch with

him at once if you want one. Have you tested your seed corn yet?

Several who have reported to the farm bureau office that it is of very poor ger mination. Due to the early frost a greet deal of corn was cut before mature.

Ten per cent discount on all goods sold on strictly cash basis, beginning April 8 and continuing for a limited period: 20 per cent discount on coffee.

E. E. Maxfield.

Freezing before dry has destroyed the germination of much of the corn in the north and east saved for seed. Whether it is your own seed or some purchased safety first demands that it be tested before planting. Test out 100 kernels now and you will know how to plan for the rest. If you are not familiar with the method to use, the county agent will

be glad to assist you. For the week ending April 13 the county agent expects to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the farm bureau at Bradford April 11 and a meeting of the Wrights Mt. Farmers' club April 13. There will also be a meeting

Mr. Loveland Miss Dutton Days in field ..... 4.5 Days in office ...... Calls headquarters . Letters written ... 25 Farm visits made

#### Brattleboro Slackers.

Meetings attended

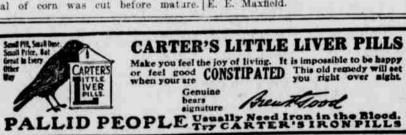
Miles traveled .... 177

Attendance

In every community the slackers and pro Germans ought to be rounded up and classified. Their names should be known to all loyal citizens. There are men in Brattleboro, for instance-few to be sure—who pay income taxes but who fail to come through with a cent to help the worthy war causes. These parasites should be tagged. They are slackers. If there are any residents-and we believe not be considered a sacrifice, but a priv- tory of their business once a year. The there are a few here in Brattleboro-who are disloyal to America, in their talk, they should be reported to the federal authorities. What some of these individuals need is a game of checkers, the movements being made with their noses on the little squares on the window of a cell as the checker board.—Brattleboro

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